1680.

A

TEA and *NAT* ALMANACK

For the people call'd by the men of the World

QUAKERS.

CONTAINING

Many needfull and necessary observations from the first day of the first Month, till the last day of the twelfth Month.

BEING

The Bissextile or Leaping Year.

CALCULATED

Properly for the Meridian of the *Bull* and *Mouth* within *Aldersgate*, and may indifferently serve for any other Meeting-house what or whereſoever.

The very fourth Edition.

We boast no wonders, nor we beg no praise,
It is too much like to the worlds ways;
Nor do we think that these our writings merit,
That savours of a Babylonish *spirit;*
Yet know, herein we have used pains and skill,
And hope our Friends will take it in good will;
And then so long as they esteem well of it,
We care not though the wicked ones do scoffe it.

LONDON,
Printed for the Company of *Stationers*. 1680.

Dedicated to the Brethren.

FRiends I this year appear again in print,
Read the Book o're, and you will see what's in't;
It will with admiration (surely) fill ye,
And will save me the labour for to tell ye.
I could say and averre it by the Light
That my Enthusiasms have his right
The nail of truth oth' head, without varirieties
As any of the men oth' world's predictions,
And though our Book hath in't so few letters
As others have who think themselves our betters
In this same Gipsy art of tittle tattle,
We know as much as them for all their prattle.
We hope our labour will please you the best
Because it is quite different from the rest
Of other men who Almanacks do write,
As Booker, Dove, Pond, Swallow, Trig, Fly, White,
And therefore if you do not buy the same,
Indeed, indeed Friends you are much to blame;
Besides our labour would be lost in writing,
Which is a reason Friends is much inviting;
For we have so contriv'd it for the once,
The price is all one with the worldly ones,
If stitched, only three pence; but if bound,
Then a groat more the price of it is found.

Your assured Friend
to his loves end,

I. N.

The

The Terms or troublesome times
Are here expresst by rimes.

THE first Term, (called of the Men of the world by the name of *Hillary*) beginneth on the twenty third day of the eleventh Month, endeth on the twelfth day of the twelfth Month, and hath four returns.

Now do the Gown-men with out-stretched voice,
At Westminster-Hall *make a hideous noise;*
They talk of John a Nokes, *and* John a Stiles,
But 'tis for to get mony all the whiles.

The second Term beginneth on the twenty eight day of the second Month, endeth on the twenty fourth day of the third Month, and hath five returns.

The men of tongue and talk again appear
At Westminster, *and what do they doe there?*
They speak high words, and get the clients mony,
Then to each other are as sweet as honey.

The third Term called Trinity term, beginneth on the eleventh day of the fifth Month, endeth on the last day of the same Month, and hath four returns.

Gown'd men again at Westminster *assemble,*
Which makes the Clients purses for to tremble;
Well may they Friends, the coin being expended
How can the empty purses be defended?

The fourth Term, (which the men of the world call *Michals-mas*, though it be more properly *Michals-tide*) beginneth on the twenty third day of the eighth Month, endeth the twenty ninth day of the ninth month, and hath six returns.

Still does the Green-bag 'bout Westminster *trace,*
And men of Law their tongues doe run apace,
Of out-lawries, prosendendo's, capiases,
But for to get your mony that the case is.

Time when to Marry.

Best time Friends for to marry on my life,
Is, when you can get a fair, rich, young wife.

Within this table Friends there is contained,
What Kings from Egbert have in England reigned.

Kings names	Reign began A. C.	Reigned years
Egbert	818	18
Ethelwolf	836	21
Ethelbald	857	1
Ethelbert	858	5
Ethelred	863	10
Alfred	873	27
Edward I *Sax.*	900	24
Ethelstan	926	16
Edmond	940	6
Edred	946	9
Edwin	955	4
Edgar	959	20
Edward II *Sax.*	979	37
Ethelred	982	34
Edmond Ironside	1016	1
Danish line		
Canutus	1017	20
Harold I	1027	3
Hardicanutus	1040	2
Edward *Conf.*	1049	23
Harold II	1065	2
Norman line		
Wil. Conqueror	1066	20
William Rufus	1087	12
Henry I	1100	35
Stephen	1135	19
Saxon line restored		
Henry II.	1154	35

Kings names	Reign began A. C	Reigned years
Richard I.	1189	10
John	1199	17
Henry III.	1216	56
Edward I.	1272	35
Edward II.	1307	19
Edward III.	1326	51
Richard II.	1377	22
Line of Lancaster.		
Henry IV.	1399	13
Henry V.	1413	9
Henry VI.	1422	38
Line of York		
Edward IV.	1460	23
Edward V.	1483	0
Richard III.	1483	2
Families united		
Henry VII.	1485	24
Henry VIII.	1508	40
Edward VI.	1547	6
Queen Mary	1553	5
Queen Elizabeth	1558	44
Kingdoms united		
King James	160.	22
Charles I.	1625	24
Charles II.	1648	31

Whom God preserve.

Let Charles *live, and his days in wealth abound,*
Preserve his life, and all his foes confound.

A Table

A Table of gains at fix pounds in the five score.

		1 mon.			3 mon.			6 mon.			9 mon.			1 year		
Shillings.	s.	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.	q
	5	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	2
	10	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	2
	15	0	0	3	0	2	2	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	2
Pounds.	1	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	7	0	0	10	2	1	2	1
	2	0	2	1	0	7	0	1	2	1	1	9	1	2	4	2
	3	0	3	2	0	10	2	1	9	1	2	7	3	3	6	3
	4	0	4	3	1	2	1	2	4	2	3	6	3	4	9	0
	5	0	6	0	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0	0
	6	0	7	0	1	9	2	3	7	0	5	4	2	7	2	1
	7	0	8	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	6	3	1	8	4	2
	8	0	9	2	2	4	0	4	0	1	7	1	3	9	6	3
	9	0	10	3	2	8	1	5	4	2	8	0	3	10	9	0

	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d
Tens of Pounds.	10	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	0	12	0
	20	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1	4	0
	30	0	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	1	16	0
	40	0	4	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	1	16	0	2	8	0
	50	0	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0	0
	60	0	6	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	2	14	0	3	12	0
	70	0	7	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	3	3	0	4	4	0
	80	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	3	12	0	4	16	0
	90	0	9	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	4	1	0	5	8	0
	100	0	10	0	1	10	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	6	0	0

Friends 'tis a maxime true none can gain-ſay it,
'Tis better to take intereſt then to pay it:
For to take intereſt Friends it is ſmall trouble,
But he who pays the ſame his ſorrow's double;
For paying ſix pounds beſides the principall,
'Tis taking a ſow, and pay ſom, pieg and all.

This Table doth declare Breads true size,
That Bakers cheat not by their knave-tes.

Town Bakers or Corporations.	By Troy weight having 12 ounces in a pound and 20 penny weight in each of those 12 ounces.	By *Avoy du pois* (viz) overweight having 16 ounces in the pound our common weight.	Country Bakers out of Corpor.

Price of Wheat.	Penny white			wheaten			Houshold			Penny white			wheaten			Houshold			Price of Wheat.
	l.	ou.	d.	l.	ou.	d.	l.	ou.	d.	ou.	qu.		oz.	qu.		ou.	qu.		
1	0	1	3	4	1	11	0	2	6	12	17	0	25	1	34	0	2	6	
1	3	1	2	2	1	9	2	2	4	4	16		23	0	32	0	2	6	
1	6	1	1	0	1	7	10	2	2	0	15	3	21	1	30	0	2	9	
1	9	0	11	5	1	6	0	2	0	2	13		19	3	27	0	3	0	
2	0	0	10	13	1	4	13	1	10	10	12	1	18	3	24	2	3	3	
2	3	0	9	15	1	3	16	1	9	2	11	2	17	2	23	0	3	6	
2	6	0	9	1	1	2	13	1	7	15	11		16	1	22	0	3	9	
2	9	0	8	11	1	2	2	1	6	16	10		15	2	20	2	4	0	
3	0	0	8	5	1	1	7	1	5	16	9		14	3	19	2	4	3	
3	3	0	8	0	1	0	12	1	4	17	9		14	0	18	2	4	6	
3	6	0	7	13	1	0	0	1	4	2	8	3	13	1	17	2	4	9	
3	9	0	7	10	0	11	10	1	3	6	8	1	12	3	16	2	5	0	
4	0	0	7	12	0	11	0	1	2	14	8		12	0	16	0	5	3	
4	3	0	7	1	0	10	10	1	2	1	7		11	2	15	2	5	6	
4	6	0	6	15	0	10	2	1	1	10	7		11	0	14	0	5	9	
4	9	0	6	10	0	9	14	1	1	0	7		10	2	14	0	6	0	
5	0	0	6	5	0	9	6	1	0	12	6	3	10	1	13	2	6	3	
5	3	0	6	0	0	9	0	1	0	0	6	1	10	0	13	0	6	6	
5	6	0	5	15	0	8	15	0	11	12	6	1	9	3	12	2	6	9	
5	9	0	5	12	0	8	9	0	11	2	6	0	9	1	12	1	7	0	

Tous Friends you see how bread should be made right
Whether the same be wheaten or else white;
Now if the Baker make the same too heavy,
I think a forfeit you on him may levy,
But if too light he make it, then say I
O may his Ears adorn the Pillory.

Next

Next Friends here is presented to your Eye
Some weighty matters in Chronology.

SInce *John Star* went out of the body, that it (as the vulgar hath it) he dyed. Years 1

Quære, *Whether he were not out of the purse Before he went out of the body?*

Since *Ned C——* gave brisk *Dick* a Gridion for being arrested for nothing. 1

Quære, *Whether it was not a Gudgeon instead of a Gridiron?*

Since Quaking was first used.

Quære, *Whether Quaking be not as antient as Winter though in respect of their Sect they may say*, that they are but of yesterday and understand nothing.

Since *Don Bellianis* of *Greece* flourished, who made all he fought withall to Quake. 902

Quære, *Whether he was not elder Brother to the two Giants in* Guild-Hall?

Since the invention of Quaking puddings. 508

Quæry, *Whether such Puddings be not more comfortable doctrine to a hungry stomach, than was ever delivered at the Bull and mouth within Aldersgate?*

Since our Brother Quaker lived on Guts and Garbidge.

Quære, *Whether many of our Speakers do not feed on the same diet, since by their discourse we may perceive they have very foul mouths?*

Since the invention of having Children before marriage.

Quære, *Whether that be not a cunning trick to know whether their Wives will be fruitfull or no?*

Since nodding of the head came to be the salutation of the Quakers.

Quære, *Whether shaking of the head would not do as well?*

Now some with New-years gifts make a great clatter,
But friends I bring unto you no such matter;
unless good Counsell be a New-years gift,
Make much then of your selves, let others shift.

1	a	Vulgarly *New-years day*	gullet		
2	b	sixth day	elbow		
3	c	seventh day	hands		
4	D	**Thomas Wigs**	paps		Full moon on
5	e	second day	dugs		the fifth day
6	f	Vulgarly *Twelfth day*	liver		about the ele-
7	g	fourth day	and		venth hour in
8	a	fifth day	lights		the night.
9	b	sixth day	guts		
10	c	Sun *in the Waterbearer*	garbage		Last quarter
11	D	first day	Reins		the 13 day near
12	e	*Strong beer, good wine,*	and		to the 8. hour
13	f	*Doth fit this time.*	kidney		at night.
14	g	*A glass by stealth*	beastly		
15	a	*Preserveth health.*	privities		New Moon on
16	b	sixth day	hips		the one and
17	c	**George Whitehead**	hams		twentieth day,
18	D	first day	knees		about the 1.
19	e	second day	knees		hour in the
20	f	**Alexander Parker**	knees		afternoon, or
21	g	fourth day	shin		the time when
22	a	*Much spending coin*	calf		Plough-folks
23	b	*Troublesome time.*	heels		goe to dinner.
24	c	**John Storey**	toes		
25	D	*Paul's day being clear*	forehead		First quarter
26	e	*Shews a good year.*	cheeks		on the 28 day
27	f	third day	windpipe		at, about, or
28	g	**James Naylor**	gullet		near unto the
29	a	fifth day	elbow		8. hour in
30	b	Vulgarly *Charles the Martyr*	wrists		the morning.
31	c	seventh day	dugs		

The times are hard, with coin then line thy pocket,
Or put it in thy trunk, and close up lock it,
For now the weather hungry is and cold,
And for coin (Friends) both meat and wood is sold;
But if that you are destitute of chink,
You happily may want wood, meat and drink,
Get mony then Friends, for I assure ye
Those earthly creature comforts 'twill procure ye.

Now Friends keep your zeal from being frozen, as small beer in poor mens butteries, yea rather wrap the taps about with warm dish-clouts, I use a similitude Friends, my meaning is, arm yours selves within with butter'd ale, sack posset, or comfortable caudles, for if the creature be warm within, the outward creature will not be cold. I would also advise ye, as ye are not much given to swearing, so likewise to have a special care of lying, for many shall goe to Prison for lying, by saying they will pay mony at such a time, and not doing it, they are assaulted on the outward man by those lewd fellows called *Shoulder-clappers*, and carried to *Gehenna Barathrum*, that is in English, *Tophet*, and in the Babylonish language *Purgatory*, from whence they cannot be delivered without so many silver masses as is equivalent to their fault. This month will produce more Quakers then the sixth month called *June*, notwithstanding the effects of *Midsummer-moon*, which hath great influence on our Sect.

This month the men oth' world do fondly prate,
Is the best month wherein to take a Mate;
But canst thou light of one that's rich, kind, fair,
The other months as good as this same are.

1	D	first day	dugs		
2	c	Vulgarly *Candlemas day*	paps		
3	f	third day	liver		Full Moon on
4	g	fourth day	lights		the 4. day, at
5	a	**Stephen Crisp**	guts		the second
6	b	sixth day	garbage		hour in the
7	c	*Weather requires*	kidney		afternoon.
8	D	*Still good fires.*	and		
9	e	second day	bladder		
10	f	third day	privy		
11	g	fourth day	parts		Last quarter on
12	a	*Lawyers shut up shop.*	hip		the 12. day
13	b	*Now papers mall*	and		near unto the
14	c	*Men Valentines call.*	thigh		fifth hour in
15	D	first day	hams		the afternoon.
16	e	second day	hams		
17	f	**John Whitehead**	shin		
18	g	fourth day	calf		New Moon on
19	a	fifth day	heels		the 20. day,
20	b	sixth day	toes		about the first
21	c	seventh day	cheeks		hour in the
22	D	Vulgarly *Shrove Sunday*	eyes		morning.
23	e	*Pancakes and Fritters*	throat		
24	f	Vulgarly *Matthias day*	gullet		First quarter
25	g	*Ashy-day*	elbow		on the 26. day,
26	g	fifth day	and		at or nigh unto
27	a	**Leonard Fell**	hands		6. hour in the
28	b	seventh day	dugs		afternoon.
29	C	first day	paps		

Now Sistern unto you I do apply me,
'Tis for your good therefore do not deny me,
On Partridge, Pheasant, Larks and Chicken feed,
They are light meats, and small digestion need;
Drink comfortable Caudles, and good Jellies,
They very excellent are for wambling bellies,
A glass of Clarret, or old Malligo
Is very good this month we also know.

The Stars do predict that all those who are troubled with Agues will prove Quakers, and that about the 14. day many shall fall into Love, even as a fly falls into a hony-pot; this shall amaze many Friends, and make them believe that marriage is a sweet thing, but lighting on an untoward Sister, it proves as bitter as Gall, or the herb called wormwood; therefore Friends have a care of marrying a Shrew, nay rather then yoak your selves to such a one, better doe as the men of the world doe on the 23. and 24. dayes of this month, eat Pan-cakes and Fritters, for they are more comfortable to the belly, then marrying a Shrew is comfortable to the heart. Men talk very much of honesty, but because they use but little, we do not think they mean as they say. Let not the great bellied Sistern now long for strawberies or cherries, for I assure ye they are very hard to come by, money also will be hard to come by, and when you have it, if you have not the more care, as slippery to hold as a wet Eel by the tail. If you hear now of some old men getting young females with child, think it not strange; but impute it to the *Cock-broth* eaten by them, made of the carcass of those Fowls unmercifully slaughtered by the Boys on the 23. and 24. days of this Month.

The I. Month (*March*) hath xxxi days.

We by the Stars Friends can this month divine
That Winde will be more plentifull then Wine,
Should it prove frost and snow, for truth we hold
The weather then may happen to be cold.

1	d	*Green Leek now worn*	liver	
2	e	*Showes Welshman born.*	lights	
3	f	fourth day	gutts	
4	g	fifth day	and	Full Moon on
5	a	**Margaret Meekins**	garbage	the fifth day,
6	b	seventh day	kidney	about the 6xth
7	C	first day	kidney	hour in the
8	d	second day	the privy	morning.
9	e	*The Sun into*	beastly	
10	f	*The Ram doth go;*	parts	
11	g	fifth day	nips	Last quarter
12	a	**James Sparks**	hips	on the 13. day,
13	b	seventh day	hams	at the 13 hour
14	C	first day	hams	or Scholars
15	d	second daie	shin	dinner time.
16	e	third day	calf	
17	f	*Irish Champions day*	heels	
18	g	fifth day	toes	New Moon on
19	a	**Margaret Fell**	face	the 20. day,
20	b	seventh day	cheeks	near unto the
21	C	Vulgarly *Mid-Lent sunday*	throat	10. hour in the
22	d	second day	gullet	forenoon.
23	e	third day	elbow	
24	f	fourth day	hands	
25	g	*Landlords holi-day*	duggs	First quarter
26	a	sixth day	papps	on the 27. day
27	b	seventh day	breast	not far off the
28	C	Vulgarly *Passion sunday*	liver	second hour
29	d	second day	lights	in the mor-
30	e	**John Boulton**	guts	ning.
31	f	fourth day	garbage	

Now Friends if you are in a sick condition,
The time is good for to use a Physitian;
But if you're well, have not with him to doe,
For as he's helpfull, so he's costly too;
And Friends the times are hard, then spare your coin
Whilst you are well, against a sickly time.
"Who goes to Law and Physick for each trifle,
"Lawyers and Doctors will his pockets rifle.

Now the little Birds begin to sing and chirrup, as it were to tell us that the spring is coming; so Friends you should spring forth to advance the tenets of our persuasion; for if you be Quakers onely in winter, the men of the world will say 'twas cold weather made you so; but if you are right Quakers indeed, show it in the Quakers principles, in contemning Magistracy, spurning authority, being contrary to all good and wholesome orders; when the Church bids you feast, then do you fast; and when fast, then feast; make Holy-days when you should work, and work upon their Holy-days; wear no lace or ribbens on your cloaths, yet be as proud as them that wear them, *&c.* By observing these rules you may gain many Proselytes, for there is nothing works more upon the vulgar then singularity and novelty; yea if your line and hook be good, you may catch great fishes as well as small, of which the more of them the merrier, for the one may strengthen the cause with their arms, and the other maintain it with their purses. Towards the latter end of the month, the men of the world have a day which they call *Lady-day*, because then Landlords have a Lady called *Pecunia* coming to them; Indeed she is a gallant Lady, but very fickle, courted by all, but, by *Yea* and *Nay*, she is so slippery that very few can hold her fast.

The Second Month (*Aprill*) hath xxx Days.

This month comes in a Bird hath a hard throat,
A dismal voice, and always in one note;
Her ditty doth to married men belong,
For Cuckow, Cuckow, *that is all her song.*

1	g	fifth day	liver		
2	a	**Morgan Watkins**	lights		
3	b	seventh day	guts		
4	☾	Vulgarly *Palm Sunday*	and	Full Moon the	
5	d	second day	garbage	3. day, about	
6	e	**Gerard Roberts**	reins	the 11. hour	
7	f	fourth day	loins	at night.	
8	g	Vulgarly *Maundy Thursday*	the very		
9	a	*The very best* **Friday**	privy		
10	b	*Seventh day*	members	Last quarter on	
11	☾	Vulgarly *Easter Sunday*	hipps	the 11. day, at	
12	d	*Young people they*	thigh	the very time	
13	e	*Now frisk and play,*	knees	called mid-	
14	f	*And at Ale-houses*	and	night.	
15	g	*Drink carrowses*	hams		
16	a	sixth day	shin	New Moon on	
17	b	seventh day	calf	the 18. day, at	
18	☾	Vulgarly *Low-sunday*	heels	or neer unto	
19	d	second day	toes	the 7. hour at	
20	e	**Compounding Dick**	cheeks	night.	
21	f	*And Cuckow comes*	nose		
22	g	fifth day	throat	First quarter	
23	a	*This the Champion's day*	gullet	on the 25. day,	
24	b	*That did the Dragon slay*	elbow	at the first	
25	☾	Vulgarly *Marks day*	hands	hour in the	
26	d	second day	paps	afternoon, or	
27	e	third day	duggs	such time	
28	f	*Lawyers second Harvest*	heart	when men goe	
29	g	**Charles Harris**	bowels	to dinner.	
30	a	sixth day	reins		

The weather now is warm and comfortable,
And those may walk abroad whose legs are able;
Bestir your selves then Friends, let each turn speaker,
And work upon the sex that men call weaker;
If once you get but them unto your lure,
They soon will gain their husbands to be sure,
And if they can't them to their lure bring,
They'l make the Cuckow at their door to sing.

Now Freinds the days are of a good length, and the eye of day shineth warm, which warmth maketh the grass to grow and causeth the Cow to have full feed, and full feed causeth her to give store of milke, then store of milke will make store of cheese, and store of cheese will make it be cheap. Now all this Friends is good news, unless it be to them who have no money, for what signifies it if a man could buy a cheese for a penny, and if he have not a penny wherewithall to doe it. This month is much calf eaten, alas poor innocent harmless creatures; and yet a roasted loin of veal, with oranges, is very good meat, and a calves head and bacon may befit an A'derman for his dinner. We neednot much consult the Stars to tell you when it will be clean weather, that Ladies who have little to doe may walk abroad to take their pleasure, for any old woman will tell you that when the Cuckow comes he eats up all the dirt. Now Friends those people that frequent such houses wherein they sell *Nissy-broth*, may also be furnished with *Whey*, which though it be not of the same colour, yet I suppose it is wholsome, and far more toothsome then *Coffee*.

The first day of this month Friends many a Spark
Are in their Coaches prancing in Hide-park,
As heretofore they oftentimes have been,
And wherefore is't? but to see and be seen.

1	b	*The painted Idol set up*	loins	
2	c	first day	privie parts	
3	d	Vulgarly *Cross invented*	hip and thigh	Full Moon on the 3. day, nigh unto the 4. hour after dinner time.
4	e	third day		
5	f	fourth day		
6	g	**Gilbert Latey**	knees	
7	a	sixth day	knees	
8	b	seventh day	shin	
9	c	first day	calf	Last quarter at the 11. day, about the 11. hour of Schoo boys dinner time.
10	d	second day	heels and toes	
11	e	*Worlds eye in the Twins*		
12	f	fourth day	face	
13	g	**Richard Fairman**	eyes	
14	a	sixth day	throat	New Moon on the 18. day, at the 2 hour betimes in the morning.
15	b	seventh day	gullet	
16	c	Vulgarly *Rogation Sunday*	hands	
17	d	*Man of* Glastenbury's *day*	elbow	
18	e	third day	dugs	
19	f	fourth day	papps	
20	g	Vulgarly *Ascension day*	heart	
21	a	sixth day	liver	
22	b	**Thomas Cubeny**	guts	
23	c	first day	garbage	First quarter at or on the 1. day, nigh unto the 2. hour likewise in the morning.
24	d	*Lawyers second harvest ends*	loins and kidney	
25	e	third day	privy	
26	f	**John Child**	ware	
27	g	fifth day	hipps	
28	a	**Doxas Cubury**		
29	b	Vulgarly *the Kings day*		
30	c	Vulgarly *Whit-Sunday*		
31	d	*No work to day*		

Beat Drums and Trumpets, sounds the day's our own.
Both Gog and Magog shall be overthrown.
May-poles shall tumble down, and Quakers rise,
Bedlam and next months Moon our Sect supplies
With able Throated Speakers, who shall roar
As loud as the Bulls mouth did heretofore;
That we for Proselytes (tho Sect shall scorn all)
From Berwick unto Michals mount in Cornwall.

Friends this is a month much given to Idolatry, especially the first day thereof, when the tall Idol is to be up: As bad an Idol as Christmas pies; nay Friends far worse, for they may be safely eaten, so you call them fired or minced pies, yea tho the wood of that tall Idol served to heat the oven wherein they were baked. The Stars seem to intimate that this will prove a pretty merry month, and so Friends it may to them who have their healths and store of Money; for Money is such a desirable commodity, that for it the Physicians will promise to sell ye health, and Lawyers to sell ye quietness: but full oftentimes they get your money, when ye get neither of the other. Also Friends you know that those people who belong to the *Woman of Babylon*, will eat nothing but fish on the fourth & sixth dayes of the week: whereas we who are friends will eat flesh on that they call the *best Friday*; now those who are betwixt these two extremes, may this month (if they please) fill their bellies with Strawberries, Cherries, Raspberries, Green-pease or Gooseberries, all which sorts of Belly-timber are neither fish nor flesh nor good red Herrings.

The IV. Month (*June*) hath xxx. Days.

The days are long, and very hot withal,
Drink strong beer then, much danger is in small;
Small beer doth chill and putrefie the blood,
But strong beer fills the veins with what is good.

1	☌	*A stool-ball play day*	hipp	Full Moon on the 2. day, at or near unto the 6. hour in the morning.
2	♇	fourth day	thigh	
3	♅	fifth day	knee	
4	♄	sixth day	ham	
5	♃	seventh day	shin	
6	♂	Vulgarly *Trinity day*	and	
7	☉	second day	calf	
8	♀	third day	heels	
9	☿	*Barnaby Bee*	toes	Last Quar. on the ninth day, nigh unto the 6. hour in the afternoon.
10	☽	fifth day	face	
11	♈	*Lawyers third Harvest day*	eyes	
12	♉	*The black Gowne day*	throat	
13	♊	*And the grass hath*	gullet	
14	♋	*about wisht mate*	hand	
15	♌	*Hall no mate*	elbow	
16	♍	fourth day	naps	New Moon on the 16. day, about the 9. hour in the morning.
17	♎	fifth day	dugs	
18	♏	*Bauns thank*	liver	
19	♐	seventh day	lights	
20	♑	first day	guts	
21	♒	second day	and	
22	♓	third day	garbage	
23	☌	fourth day	kidneys	First Quar. on the 23. day neir to the 6. hour in the morning.
24	♇	Vulgarly *John Baptist*	bladder	
25	♅	sixth day	the	
26	♄	seventh day	privy	
17	♃	*The sleepers day*	ware	
18	♂	second day	hipps	
19	☉	Vulgarly *Peters day*	thighs	
20	♀	*Lawyers third Harvest ends*	knees	

Even as the waves of brainless buttred fish,
Fuming up flounders like a chafing dish,
Or as your Equinoctial gusty-gust
Doth squeeze the spheres, and intimate the dust.
So those that do like Cunique lives by Magick,
Their scenes in their Catastrophes are Tragick.
And of another thing pray Friends take notice,
The fool that's old and rich most apt to dote is.

Friends, this is the maggot-pated month, wherein the effects of Midsummer Moon do much operate, as may be plainly evidenced without the help of the Stars by the language now used in holding forth. It is also a noted month for *Quadlings*, but indeed Friends they are no other than boil'd Apples, there being no more difference betwixt them, than there is betwixt a Broom and a Beesom, Barm and Yeast, or six pence and a Tester; but more is to be feared that Pork will be very dear next Winter, for now the weather being hot, the Gallants leave off drinking *Ninny-broth*, alias *Coffee*, and swallow down whole Streams of Whay to the great hazard of starving the Hoggs; now would they but eat grains, as well as drink whay, I swear by my troth it were a very pretty sight indeed.

For who can think it otherwise than fine,
when Gallants eat and drink the same with Swine?

About this time will be more *Adamites* than *Quakers*, for though *Midsummer Moon* may fill many mens noddles with Enthusiasms and strange whimzies, enough to principle them for *Quakers*, yet verily the hotness of the weather will cause them rather to pull off their Cloaths and turn *Adamites*, than any otherwise to Quake with cold.

The Buxome Lads and Lasses now make Hay,
But oftentimes they mantonly do play;
By which means many times things are so carried:
The Females Nurses prove ere they are married.

1	G	First day	knees	Full Moon at
2	A	Vulgarly *Visitation Mary*	hands	or upon the 1.
3	b	seventh day	shin	day near unto
4	C	*Now men do sweat*	calf	the 7. hour in
5	d	*as they do eat*	heel	the afternoon.
6	e	third day	toes	
7	f	fourth day	eyes	Last Quar. on
8	g	James Bellham	cheeks	the 8. day at
9	a	sixth day	gullet	the very time
10	b	seventh day	windpipe	of midnight.
11	C	first day	elbow	New Moon on
12	d	*Sol in Leo*	hands	the 14. day at
13	e	third day	paps	the 8. h. in the
14	f	fourth day	and	afternoon or
15	g	*the weeping within*	thighs	night time.
16	a	sixth day	liver	
17	b	*The Dogges days*	lights	First Q. on the
18	C	*Scorch with moderate*	guts	23. day at the
19	d	second day	garbage	12. h. or such
20	e	John Chandler	kidney	time when the
21	f	fourth day	and	rich of the
22	g	Vulgarly *Mary Magdalen*	bladder	world com-
23	a	sixth day	privy	monly go to
24	b	seventh day	parts	dinner, yet &
25	C	Vulgarly *James day*	thighs	the friends al-
26	d	second day	and	so.
27	e	third day	hipps	Full Moon on
28	f	Anthony Appleby	fingers	the 31. day
29	g	fifth day	hands	night unto the
30	a	sixth day	shinn	6. hour in the
31	b	seventh day	calf	morning.

Now Friends the weather is in heat exceeding,
Diseases by intemperance are breeding;
Physick most costly is, and sickness painful,
So that you see hereby nothing is gainful;
For by this means oft emptied is the purse,
And body made no better, if not worse;
All things considered then you'l say no other,
I counsel ye like to a friendly Brother.

The weather now Friends is very warm, yet without wood or coals neither will the pot boil, nor the spit roast, and so by that means you may be without both boil'd and roast meat. This month do the buxome young Lasses make Hay with young men; I profess Friends a great temptation to the carnal part of the outward man; for the very profane Ballads of the men of the world do say,

There is no woman what ere she be,
But will yield to opportunity.

Truly Friends there is great contrariety in the men of the world about this business of marrying; some woo first then marry, others marry first and then woo; and others say there is more pleasure in wooing than in the effects of it; but if there be more pleasure in wooing than in marrying, how can that proverb be true which saies,

Happy is that wooing
That is short time a doing.

I profess Friends some of these Proverbs will lye abominably, as bad as the Clock that strikes twelve, when it is not above the tenth hour of the day, and so going to Dinner so soon, they happen to be hungry again before supper time, and all by the means of that lying Clock.

The VI Month (*August*) hath xxxi. days.

Friends now the Dog-ſtar rules, therefore you muſt
For your healths ſake abſtain from fleſhly luſt;
For ſo ſayes Ezra-Patet, *and* James Naylor
Who in ſuch caſes ſildom was a failer.

1	☾	Vulgarly *Lammas day*	heels	
2	b	ſecond day	toes	
3	c	third day	face	Laſt Quarter
4	d	fourth day	eyes	upon the 7.
5	e	*John Dakeyne*	throat	day, at or nigh
6	f	ſixth day	and	unto the 5.
7	g	ſeventh day	gullet	hour in the
8	☾	firſt day	elbow	morning.
9	h	*Laurence, on the Gridiron*	hands	
10	i	third day	papps	New Moon on
11	k	*Joſeph Scoakes*	duggs	the 14. day,
12	l	fifth day	liver	being likewiſe
13	m	*Eye of day in the Virgin black*	lights	about the 5.
14	n	ſeventh day	belly	hour in the
15	☾	firſt day	guts	morning.
16	o	*No Snow nor froſts*	kidneys	
17	p	*Now in our Coaſts.*	and	Firſt Quarter
18	q	fourth day	bladder	on the 22. day
19	r	fifth day	privy	at or near un-
20	s	*Court Cloſe*	parts	to the 4. hour
21	t	ſeventh day	hipp	in the morn-
22	☾	Vulgarly *Bartholomew day*	and	ing.
23	v	*and a very naughty time*	thigh	
24	x	*for whores and pick-pockets*	knees	Full Moon on
25	y	*at Weſt Smithfield*	hams	the 29. day,
26	z	fourth day	ſhin	about the 5.
27	a	*Dogged dayes depart*	and	hour at night
28	b	ſeventh day	calf	or afternood.
29	☾	firſt day	great toes	
30	d	*William Waller*	little toes	
31	e	third day	face, eyes	

This month at Smithfield practis'd is much sport,
To see which, thither many fools resort;
Whilest Gowned men but little money earn,
But only brewing broils against next Term;
Our Speakers they through excessive heat
In holding forth exceedingly do sweat,
Then 'gainst the time they 'ave done, warm cloaths provide,
And rub them on the back, breast, and each side.

This is a very busie month with the men of the world unless it be with the Lawyers, and yet they for the most part are very worldly men; but I mean Friends the industrious Farmers, without whom the Bakers and Brewers Trades would be worth little. For those who will not work this month, I find by the Stars, that the *oil of whip* is the most proper plaister for the *Cramp of Laziness*: let such people who do so loiter in such a busy time, but consider the pick-pockets at *West Smithfield Fair*, how industurious they are in their employments; I tell you Friends there may be good pickt out of evil, for I find that the art of Weaving, which is so necessary for the cloathing of the outward man, was first found out by observing the spiders web; which web your know is good for nothing unless it be to lay to a cut finger, and that is a good excuse for your Sluts not to keep their Houses cleanly, because they would have a spiders web in readiness against the time they cut their fingers. If towards the latter end of the month you should hear of any Embassadors from the *Grand Sultan*, the *Sophy* of *Persia*, or *Prester John*, to any of our speakers or Holders forth, to come and instruct them in the art of Quaking, say that they are as bad troubled with Enthusiasms and crotchets as any of us.

The VII. Month (*September*) hath xxx. days

Friends this month is the Landlords joyful time,
when as for Rent they take the merry crowne:
Get to bi Landlords then, for though I say it,
'Tis better receive money than to pay it.

1	f	fourth day	mouth	
2	g	fifth day	throat	
3	a	D. P. the Brewer	gullet	Last Quar. on
4	b	seventh day	elbow	the 5. day a-
5	c	first day	hands	bout the 11.
6	d	Praise God Barebones	paps	hour or Scho-
7	e	third day	dugs	lars Noon.
8	f	fourth day	bark	
9	g	Vulgarly *Nat. Virgin Mary*	ribbs	
10	a	sixth day	belly	
11	b	seventh day	and	New Moon on
12	c	first day	guts	the 12. day, at,
13	d	*Sat in the even Ballance*	reins	upon, or nigh
14	e	Vulgarly *Holy Rood*	kidney	unto the 8.
15	f	*The Ayre wink*	the	hour at night.
16	g	fifth day	privy	
17	a	sixth day	members	First Quar. on
18	b	Farmer Randall	hipps	the 20. day,
19	c	first day	thighs	about the 4.
20	d	second day	knees	hour in the af-
21	e	Vulgarly *Mathews day*	and	ternoon.
22	f	fourth day	shanks	
23	g	fifth day	shinn	Full Moon on
24	a	*Days howr da crawe*	calf	the 27. day, at
25	b	*Money also*	heels	the 2. hour in
26	c	first day	toes	the afternoon
27	d	Thomas Green	forehead	or after din-
28	e	third day	cheeks	ner time.
29	f	*New Landlords takes money*	windpipe	
30	g	fifth day	gullet	

This Friends is the last age men call the iron,
Yet gold and Silver's the thing they admire on.
It is a thing too often hath been heard on,
That he who labours hard deserves his Guerdon;
He may wear Robes that ne'r knew what a Rag meant,
And he that feasts may fast without a fragment.
This month the Sun like Justice scales is poised,
And secret things oft times abroad are noysed.

This month shall be held a long dispute at one of our silent meetings, betwixt two of our *Holders-forth*, the result whereof shall be that red herrings come out of the red Sea; Now if you ask me how there can be a dispute without speaking; I answer, it is done by making wry mouths, and with the gentle nod of the head, which is the only Language that they use in the *New-Atlantis*, and in *Utopia*. Now many Apples are used to make Sider of, which is far better than to make apple-pasties, for those pasties friends are very ominous as having two horns; but for our English Nectar Sider (whose Anagram is desire) it is a most excellent liquor, which doth much refrigerate and qualifie the inward heat of man, it is also very purgative, and cleanseth the small Guts of all viscous humours, and is much meliorated by the addition of sugar, in which way being taken, the poorest cottage that affords it, outvies the *Still-yard*, and the men of that Country may without blushing parallell it with the glory of the *Rhine*, and yet let me tell ye Friends, that a glass of *Eleemosynary* Canary, is better than any Sider you can drink although it be made in *worcester-shire*. Towards the latter end of the month, there will be very different Qualities betwixt two several sorts of people; Landlords will be joyful, & Tenants sorrowful; the reason whereof we find by the Stars, is, because the one is to pay money, and the other to receive it; now therefore friends endeavour to be Landlords rather than Tenants, for I tell you true, in that case it is far better to be merry than sad.

Now Friends the Gown men have again employments,
And the blue apron-men take their enioyments,
I mean the Cordwainers, alias Shoomakers,
Who upon Crispines day are all for takers.

1	a	*Still Lawyers they*	elbow	
2	b	*are out of pay*	hands	
3	c	first day	papps	Last Quarter
4	d	second day	duggs	on the 4. day,
5	e	Nathanael Simson	liver	nigh unto the
6	f	fourth day	and	7. hour at
7	g	fifth day	lights	night.
8	a	sixth day	guts	
9	b	*French Champions day*	garbage	
10	c	first day	kidney	New Moon on
11	d	John Auntand	bladder	the 12. day,
12	e	third day	the	about the 12.
13	f	*Eve of day in the forpent*	shamefull	hour, or noon
14	g	fifth day	ware	or dinnertime
15	a	Edward Dilling	hipp	
16	b	seventh day	and	
17	c	first day	thigh	First Quarter
18	d	Vulgarly *Lukes day*	knee	on the 20. day,
19	e	John Shilcock	ham	at or nigh un-
20	f	fourth day	shin	to the 4. hour
21	g	*The many maids day.*	calf	in the after-
22	a	sixth day	great toe	noon.
23	b	*Lawyers fourth Hyrst begins*	and	
24	c	first day	little toe	Full Moon on
25	d	second day	face	the 27. day
26	e	Charles Atkinson	cheeks	near unto the
27	f	fourth day	throat	2. hour in the
28	g	Vulgarly *Simon and Jude*	gullet	afternoon.
29	a	*People repair*	armes	
30	b	*To See the Mayor*	hands	
31	c	first day	papps	

The Term begins, Clyents prepare your purses,
For want of coyn your case ten times the worse is;
Ask but the man of words how your case stands,
It is as money cometh to his hands;
If that your coyn be free, then you may swear it,
Your cause is very good, you need not fear it;
If purse be shut, and no coyn to be had,
I tell you true friends, then your cause is bad.

Now the spirit of contradiction shall reign in several people; some Creditors shall ask their debtors for mony, and they having none, shall refuse for to pay them; many Husbands shall dote upon their wives, and they seeing them to be such Asses to do it, shall be the more crosse and untoward unto them; Divers rich Heirs will desire their Fathers deaths, and they to spite them will endeavour to live the longer; is not this Friends great contradiction? Now when a woman desires the death of her Husband, and he again wishes and longs for her death, here you will say is a joyn: consent of them both, and no contradiction; but we will speak no more of this at this time. Towards the latter end of the month Friends you may see as it were walking Houses, with men on the top of them, marching about the streets, and showing many antick tricks, and this they call my *Lord Mayors show*; which indeed is all but vanity; but after that they come to *Guild hall*, and there encounter with the good Roast Beef, venison Pasties, and such like eatable commodities; I tell ye Friends that is very comfortable indeed, yea even as comfortable as to some men is the thing called Matrimony.

The IX. Month (*November*) hath xxx. days.

Friends I have counsell'd you three years together,
And now I tell ye we shall have cold weather;
Keep good fires then, eat comfortable Candles,
For such things this cold weather are no Baubles.

1	d	*All the Saints together*	duggs	
2	e	*All the Souls together*	liver	
3	f	fourth day	lights	Last Quarter on the 3. day, nigh unto the 6. hour in the morning
4	g	*Crackers now & squibs do play*	gutts	
5	a	*And Bonfires turn the night to day*	garbage	
6	b	seventh day	kidney and bladder	
7	c	first day		
8	d	John Furly Junio		
9	e	third day	privy ware	New Moon on the 11. day nigh also unto the 6. hour in the morning.
10	f	fourth day	hipp and thigh	
11	g	fifth day		
12	a	*Days tye in the Archbr.*		
13	b	seventh day		
14	c	*Gridiron man of Dublin*	knee	
15	d	second day	knee-pan	
16	e	John Rawson	shin and calf	First Quarter on the 19. day, being in the like manner about the 6. hour in the morning.
17	f	fourth day		
18	g	fifth day		
19	a	*Let Charles's memory live*	heels	
20	b	seventh day	toes	
21	c	first day	cheeks	
22	d	Amos Stewart	forehead	
23	e	third day	throat	
24	f	fourth day	gullet	Full Moon on the 25. day at, nigh, or near unto the 11. hour in the night.
25	g	fifth day	elbow	
26	a	John Stubs	hands	
27	b	seventh day	papps	
28	c	first day Vulgarly *Advent*	duggs	
29	d	*Lawyers* 4th *Harvest ended*	liver	
30	e	*and the Clynts mony spended*	lights	

The thundring Canon, and the rumbling drum now,
Those instruments of war, are mute and dum now,
The watchful Corporal, and the Lanspezado
Do spend their time now smoaking Trinidado.
Thus those who made both Forts and Castles capes,
Live like Camelions by the air and vapes,
So those who with us would not be partakers,
Cold shivering Winter now doth make turn Quakers.

Now Friends cold weather comes in, and the back and the belly must be provided for, to do which will cost mony, and that is a hard commodity to get, insomuch that some will venture their necks for it, by Padding, cloying, Milling, Filching, Nabbing, &c. all which in plain terms is only stealing: Now though amongst us Friends we have neither Masters nor Mistresses, and therefore no such things as the great men of the world call Coats of arms, yet for once I will play the Herald and deblazon to you these mens Coats of Arms in this verse:

Three *Trees*, two *Rampant*, and the other *Dressant*,
One Halter *Pendant*, and a Ladder *Passant*.

And now Friends let me tell the men of the world, if they have not laid in good store of wood and coals against this season, for ought I know the weather may compel them all to turn Quakers. In this month will many throats be cut, A mean of Hogs, of whose blood the women do make Puddings, and the *Germans* have this proverb, *Kurtz Predigen, lange worstn*, viz. Short Sermons and long puddings: indeed Friends if it had been a Latine proverb it would not have writ it, because Latine is the Language of the Feast, and many people do wish the *Germans* long to have *Short Sermons and long Puddings.*

At Cards and dice now worldly men do play,
And so do idlely passe their time away;
For time is idlely spent by them who looks
On dice and Cards, the Devils bonds and Bookes.

1	f	fourth day	guts	
2	g	Samuel Fisher	and	Last Quarter
3	a	sixth day	garbadge	on the 2. day
4	b	seventh day	reins	about the 9.
5	c	first day	kidney	hour at night.
6	d	second day	the very	
7	e	George Rolfe	privy	
8	f	fourth day	parts	New Moon on
9	g	fifth day	hipps	the 11. day, at
10	a	sixth day	thighs	or near unto
11	b	*The very shortest day*	hams	the 2. hour in
12	c	first day	and	the morning.
13	d	Mathew Oliver	knees	
14	e	third day	shinn	
15	f	*Now wood and coals*	calf	First Quarter
16	g	*Much good avails,*	heels	on the 18. day
17	a	*Else may you sit*	toes	nigh unto the
18	b	*And blow your nails,*	face	7. hour at
19	c	first day	checks	night.
20	d	second day	throat	
21	e	third day	gullet	
22	f	Vulgarly *Thomas day*	armes	Full Moon on
23	g	fifth day	elbow	the 25. or
24	a	sixth day	paps	Roast meat
25	b	*Minced pies, Rost beef,*	dugs	day, at or
26	c	*and other meat,*	liver	near unto the
27	d	*are on the tables*	and	6. hour in the
28	e	*set to eat.*	lights	forenoon.
29	f	fourth day	guts	
30	g	fifth day	garbage	
31	a	sixth day	kidney	

This month the Cooks do very early rise
To make those idols called Christmas-pies;
Yet notwithstanding Friends they are good meat,
And rightly termed you on them may eat;
So that you call them pies or shrid, or minced,
By which the Conscience clearly is convinced;
But to set Christmas pies upon the table,
O that (dear Friends) it is abominable.

This month Friends is much gormandizing amongst the men of the world, there being a sort of people then in great request, who are entituled Monarchs of the marrow-bones, Marquesses of the mutton, Lords high Regents of the spit & the kettle, Barons of the Gridiron and sole Commanders of the Frying-pan, being no other than such whom we in our Mother tongue do call Cooks, and these are a company of saucy fellows, and know very well how to lick their own fingers, and yet Friends it is better far to eat the meat of these Cooks dressing than it is to fast; unless ye fast as did that zealous maid that injoyned her self to abstain four dayes from any meat whatsoever, and being locked up close in a room, she had nothing but her two Books to feed upon, but the Books were two painted Boxes, made in the form of great Bibles with clasps, and Bosses, the inside not having one word of God in them, nor any fault escaped in the printing, but the one well filled with suckets and sweet-meats and the other with wine, upon which this devout votary fasted with zealous meditation eating up the contents of one Book, and drinking contentedly the other. In this month also sour knavesare in great request, and much knavery used in those people that too much do practise them.

The Contents of the Yea and Nay Kalender.

If you open the Kalendar amongst the months, you will find two pages, the right hand Page, and the left hand Page: the left hand Page hath five Columns, in the first whereof is made known by figures how many days there be in each month.

2. In the second Column is the days of the week directed by these seven Letters, A B C D E F G, for we do not go thorough the Cross-row (although we be very cross-grain'd men) but no further than G. and then we begin again with A &c. now the Letters for the first day of the week this Yeat is D and C, for this is the Leaping year.

3. In the third Column is the daye of the week themselves; as first day, second day, &c. with a sprinkling of some other remarkable days, as when the Gown-men visit *Westminster-hall*, when Landlords trouble take Rent, when the greater Light enters any of the twelve Houses &c. also some special observations in verse, together with the names of some of our principal friends, whom we have thought meet to make *black Letters*.

4. The fourth Column shews the Moons place in the Zodiack, or (as they call it) the sign the Moon is in; very necessary to know for the gueleing of Dogs, Cocks, Cart, &c.

5. The fifth Column informs ye of the changes of the Moon, the day and hour when it is First and Last Quarter, new Moon and full, but not the minute.

6. Then turn to the right hand Page, and that I think will give ye content, else you are very hard to please; for there is most rare Enthusiasms both in verse and prose, Dictated according to the unerring rules of *Rabbi Nimbat* a Chaldean Gymnosopist.

THE SECOND PART OF THE YEA and NAY ALMANACK.

CONTAINING

Many neceſſary, profitable and uſeful Obſervations fitting for a Friendly Brotherly Kalender, as an account of the Eclipſes which ſhall happen to Year, where they may be ſeen and what they ſignifie. A deſcription of the four Seaſons or Quarters of the Year; and our Aſtrological Judgments thereupon. A continuation of friendly Queſtions and Anſwers, with a Relation of a ſad accident that befell two Friends; ſome further account of ſuch as had Wind-Mills going in their Heads before our times, and ſeveral other things very uſeful and neceſſary to be known.

Calculated according to Art by *M. T.* a Brother and Friend to the Light.

This is the Second Part, wherein ye have all
What is contain'd, almoſt the very total;
But if you find more, viewing it at leiſure,
Say we thought have given you over meaſure.

London, Printed by *Anne Godbid*, and *John Playford*, for the Company of *Stationers*. 1680.

There be a Figure to present,
To give Children and Fools content,

THis Figure here Friends that you do descry,
It is the picture of Hermaphrodite;
If that you with the same throughout each Feature
Fine have you'l say it is a handsom Creature;
And yet it cannot be resolved by no Man,
Whether the same be either Man or Woman.
May more, I'le wage, they cannot judge aright,
To know if it be an Hermaphrodite;
But in defence of truth I'le draw my Rapier,
To mak't appear it only but a Paper;
And that an Almanack complexion may be,
Though in the same you no such thing do see;
But only to please Children, and content
The Vulgar sort, we do the same present.

of

Of the Eclipses which shall happen this present Year, 1680.

FRiends, we shall have this year only two Eclipses, & both of them of the greatest Light that rules the day, which the Men of the World do call the Sun, and in the Heathen, Arabian, Utopian, Babylonish Languages it is called *Sol, Phœbus, Apollo, Hyperion*, and such other names that I am afraid to name, lest you should think I were about to conjure. Now the reason why there is no Eclipse of the Moon this year, I think therein the Woman's reason may bear some sway, that there is none because there is none, so I think you are satisfied for that. Next I shall tell you when and where those Eclipses of the greater light do happen, to be seen this year.

The first of them is on the twentieth day of the first month, vulgarly called *March*, about the tenth hour in the forenoon, or forepart of the day, and is celebrated in eleven degrees of *Aries* or the *Ram*, as the Man of Art hath it: Now Friends you must know that this Eclipse happens near the South Node of the Moon, and therefore we find by our Astronomical Gim-cracks that it will in some places appear very great, but in these Islands, wherein we live, it will not appear so great, that is, it will be far lesser; and yet if we be very diligent in observing it, we may in some measure behold it, though one Man of Art called *Argoll*, say no, but we say we may, and therefore I wonder what he can say to the contrary. But Friends, to such as inhabit the South parts of *America*, the place called the *Holy Island*, the Cape of *Vincents* &c. it will be a very visible and total Eclipse, and therefore the Effects, and Observations on those Effects, are most to be regarded by them; for my part I shall not trouble my Head about them, because I never intend to go thither.

Thus Friends, we have told in verity,
The time when as the first Eclipse will be;
But what it signifies, we leave as much
That my Lord Mayor's Birth-day I told before.

The second Eclipse, Friends, happens on the twelfth day of the seventh month, at the Eighth hour of the Clock at Night; Now this defect (as you may perceive by the Kalender) falls in the beginning of the *Equinox* (it is a hard word, Friends) and therefore is no way to be seen by us, because both the Luminaries, that is, the greater and the lesser Light, will be beneath our Horizon before the *Diliquium* (there is another cramp word) begins, but says *Hall*, and *Albumazar* (two Conjurers I warrant ye) that such as shall Sail or Navigate near the Port of *Peru*, (the Men of the World call it *St. Peters*) or to the Island of *Ezzara* &c. it will appear a very great and terrible Eclipse; and does portend that Eggs and Butter will be very dear in those Countries, and Honesty, Love and Charity, very scarce in ours.

And were I think, I'm his the head o'th' Navie,
And that I shall me to me think false;
For if Men to do knavery were fould shie,
He never trust my Friend Compounding Dick.

There could be no full Moon Eclipse this year, because both those of the Sun are Central, and the one of them is made before the Sun's *Apogeon*. (to speak after the mode of the Men of Art) and the other after it.

So now I think, Friends, though we are no Gypsies,
You're satisfied concerning the Eclipses;
We must confess our skill is not so small,
We could have told you more, nay more than all,
As what each of them they do signifie:
And do no more than others, tell a lie.
But as we said our Sword, but Yea *and* Nay *it,*
So in this case I will not lye, I say it.

Another thing, Friends, I would have you take notice of, that on the twentieth day of the fifth Month, there doth happen, or is celebrated, an unusual Conjunction of the two Malefick or ill conditioned Stars or Planets; now if you would know which these should be; why which should they be, but those that the Men of Art call *Saturn* and *Mars*? but that which makes it the worse is, that it is in nineteen degrees of the *Crab*, and you know, Friends, that a lower Crab will

will never prove a good Apple; truly for my part I do not like it, as the Fellow said by his wooden God, it looks so lovingly, but the effects thereof may better be told you four years hence, than the best Astrologer of them all can tell you at present.

Now, Friends, to the first way of all,
Those things past, when e're they do befall;
Many times things are so hidly hatcht,
That what is done and past is falsefiated;
And so this foolish thing to cause be truly known,
When these things that are past are scarcely known?

The bright Planet, which the Men of Art call *Venus*, will be our shining morning Star, from the beginning of the year unto the twenty fifth day of the fifth month, vulgarly called *August*; at which time the Sun and she makes a Conjunction, and so becomes Occidental, or the Evening Star, the remaining part of the year.

So, Friends, we have proceeded as thus far,
Of the Eclipses, and the morning Star;
The next thing that you by me shall see,
It what, and when the years four Quarters be.

Of the four parts or Quarters of the Year, and first of that called the Spring.

THE Spring hath the Predominancy of being the first, and well it may; it being the most delightsom time of all the year; for now the Grass springs, the Fruit-trees blosom, the Birds sing, yea the Cuckow sings very merrily, and therefore, Friends, tis best Marrying this Quarter, because you may have your Musick for nothing. It is also the only Quarter for Strawberries, Rasberries, Goosberries, Cherries, Green-pease, Beans and Bacon, Mackrel, Tansies, Cheese-cakes, Custards, and a thousand such other delicious things as would make a Mans Teeth water to write and to read them? And are not these things Friends great refreshings to the outward Man? Besides Loins and Breasts of Veal,

and Quarters of Lamb, with rare Salads, all which are in great request this Quarter, and which are very pleasant to a hungry stomach to hear of, how much more then Friends must it be to be invited to a Friend's house to eat [illegible] of free cost? for then methinks they eat most of all, as our Friend Grew hath observ'd in his Curious Book of *Nicholas Woods* Book of eating, folio 102. where he saith,

Of all the Feasts to which we do resort,
That's best which is on a Friends Table set.

This pleasant Quarter beginneth on the ninth day of the first month, 24. 15. m. Now if we differ from other Men of Arts a minute or two, I think, Friends, it is no great matter; for if you look into your Gardens, or out on the high-ways, you will find no great difference in their springing on a minute or two. But say those Men, called Astrologers, we take the exact time when the Sun enters into the Equinoctial Sign *Aries*; ah Ram-headed people, do you so? and wherefore should it be called Spring, if neither the Grass springs nor the Trees bud, but that we have full Frost and Snow. I tell you Friends it is full Winter, for a hundred Astrologers say to the contrary.

I think it very fit a Law were made
To call each thing aright a Spade a Spade;
And he that plays the Whore, a light Bird Fade,
In Frosts and Snow let it have Winter name;
And when Spring comes, let it be call'd the same.

Summer.

Summer (the second Quarter of the year) commonly is very hot, not troubled with Frosts nor Snows, and therefore is not much beloved of Woodmongers nor Coal-Merchants: It is also very obnoxious to the Butchers, for now if they keep their Meat too long, it will Stink as bad as themselves; It will also breed Maggots, Friends, if it be not well Salted, and that is a great Eye-sore in the Eating of it. It beginneth on the eleventh day of the fourth month, and endeth on the twelfth day of the seventh month, and is

a noted Quarter for the making of Butter and Cheese, but not of Eggs, Friends, it is the Hen that makes Eggs, else might our Puddings be spoil'd for want of them; yet though the Hen doth lay the Eggs, she doth not always hatch the Chicken, for I have read of a Country called *Grand Cairo*, wherein they hatch Chickens by the adoption of an Oven; therefore all those that love Chicken-broth may go thither, where it is very plentiful to be had. In this Quarter also is made great store of Hay, good food for Cattle in Winter. Herein also Handkerchiefs are very necessary, to wipe the sweat from off our faces, though some do exclaim on them as among'st the rest the Man of Kent in these Verses.

A Handkerchief why well be call'd in brief,
Both a perpetual Teacher, and a Thief;
About the Hand its office, good and fit,
Or else its Having in the pocket still.

But for Friends how I have digrest from my Summer's Theme, unto theising and teachery; indeed they are two things unto which the outward Man is very prone: yet oftentimes the Lambs will mingle with the Kids, and what is so done in Summer, is apparently known at the Spring, *viz.* about the ninth month afterwards.

But Friends, refrain, for why, the pleasure's short,
But the effects are ugly for such sport.

Autumn.

THE third Quarter of the year, which the Men of the World call *Autumn*, that is in English *Apple-time*, beginneth on the twelfth day of the seventh month, and endeth on the eleventh day of the tenth month. This Quarter Friends, is betwixt the two extremes of hot and cold, and therefore tis like to the love of one Neighbour towards another, a little luke-warme, that is, as far as self ends carrie them to do one courtesy towards another. It is a very plentiful Quarter for Nuts, but especially for Apples, of which is made Nappy Sider: In this Quarter also they begin to kill Pork, and I tell ye Friends, that he who can-

got make a meal of a Leg of Pork and Turnips, and two or three bottles of that Nappy Cider aforesaid, if he have his health and be well, by Yea and Nay it's pity but he should fast. Now he whether growing fonder than they did, last have a care, forsooth, of being wrapt up in a Foxe's skin, dast to be sheet unto you as it did unto us. Take per new Drapers coat, when going abroad about a little or no business, [illegible]. Too heavy with Liquor, that Riding homewards he fell off from his Steed, and put his Shoulder out of joint; lying groaning in the Mire, it chanced at that time [illegible] Horsemen to pass by, whom sore distressed Hob implored for help, but of a Friendly Yea and Nay Mind refused, saying, he was Commanded not to wed Flesh, [illegible] to Christ.

In this Quarter also Friends as well as the last, is made good Store of Butter, which being brought to Market is sometimes searched and Prieved, but have a care of buying any that hath quite the figure of the Cross; for every such pound of Butter you eat, you swallow down a Pope into your belly, and the Man of Sin says true.

It is the Badge of Antichristian Beast,
For as he bares Printed upon his Coat,
And so likewise for Cakes or little Feast,
To have such Marks as bears the Crosses name:
But yet you may your Conscience beguile,
When as for sin you eat the more upon Pile.

In this Quarter likewise is the Lawyers fourth and longest Harvest, who are Harvest People, though sometimes necessary; yet have a care of trusting to much to them, for

They ever [illegible]
Can write what contract and receipts with ease

Winter.

THE Winter is the Coldest Quarter of all the four, and therefore doth require the more Provision for Wood and Coals, not only to dress our Victuals, but also to warm

warm our hands and feet, else may the Men of the World as well as the Friends, now turn Quakers. It beginneth the twelfth day of the tenth month, at what time the Sun, (which the Men of the Quill, viz. Poets, that is in *English* mony-less persons, do call *Phebus, Apollo, Sol, Titan*, and *Hyperion*,) doth enter into the first Simple of *Capricorn*: But if there be very cold weather, sharp Frosts and deep Snows before that time, we will not contend, nay but rather conceive that Winter also beginneth before then, let the Men of Art say what they will to the contrary.

In this Quarter Friends is much Gormondizing on fired Pies and Plumb broth, with *Coffa I drink to ye*, and *you are welcome*, and *how do ye*, and *pay be merry*, and *I'le pledge ye*, and *I thank ye*, and a hundred such other things besides: so that in effect they do nothing for the most part of this Quarter, but that which we say, when we part from one another, *Farewell*; but as for this, Friends, there must be many which is now such a monopoly as not to be spoken with, being hidden as close as a flea in a Blanket.

Balls of this nature fleeted Atalanta's pace,
And on the amorous Youth bestow'd the race.

This Quarter, having consumed the greatest part of our Coals, Wood, and Victuals, taketh his farewell of us about the ninth day of the first month in the next year.

A Continuation of Friendly Questions and Answers, called by the name of the Quakers Catechism.

Quest. QUestion. *What standing is your sect?*

Ans. It is of more standing than of understanding, as many of our Sisters can testifie.

Q. Who was the first Author of your sect?

A. That is as dubious as what the opinions of our sect are: Some say it was a Glazier, who seeking to soder up the crack'd Quarrels of Religion, broke the panes of conformity, and made up a hotch potch or medly of Opinions into a sect, with all conjoyning together in being obnoxious to Government and Order, confuse the World to be in

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ah errour, and to prove that it is possible To make a rope of Sand.

Q. Why are you so slow many times at your Meetings?

A. Because we know not what to say.

Q. Why do you Quakers so hate the Cross?

A. That is, we hate to be cross in our doings, but we love the Cross in Money well enough.

Q. Why do you think it more convenient to assemble in a Barn than in a Church?

A. We could love the Church well enough were it not for the Steeple, and we dread the Steeple because of the Rope.

Q. Why do so many your ignorant People follow your Sect?

A. Because having some Rich People amongst us, they follow us as many did our Saviour because of the Loaves, more for the bodies sustenation, than any profit they can expect to reap for their Souls.

Q. Do not you think, that many of your Speakers or Holders-forth, are meer Jesuits, and belong to the Church of Rome?

A. We cannot deny that, but herein they agree with us, that they love to Fish in troubled waters, and are quite obnoxious to all Order and Government.

Q. And do not you think, that many of those whom we call Nonconformist Presbyterian Parsons, are Jesuits as well as your Holders-forth?

A. Yea Man, we do believe it, because they agree with them in the same Tenets, viz. to breed disturbance in Government, and to make divisions amongst the People, to steal away the hearts of the People from the King; as Thieves have several Vizards and masks to Rob with.

Q. Why will not you conform to the Common-Prayer?

A. Because finding the Sistern so Loving unto us, we are loath to confess, *that we have erred and strayed from the Right way; and that there is no truth in us.*

Q. Do you never cheat one another in any of your Bargains?

A. No, we will never confess that we Cheat any one, that is a very gross word, but oftentimes we go beyond others, yet those that are of the Illuminated Brotherhood;

as lately did a Friend of ours, by profession a *Baker*, who by some means or other becoming possest of a parcel of musty wheat, for which he despaired of a Chapman, found the Spirit of *Mammon* moving him to put it off to the best advantage: to which purpose hiring a poor Woman to sell it for him, and knowing one of his Friends who Traded in that Commodity which had lost the use of his sense of smelling; he repairs to him, inquiring if he had any occasion for such a quantity; who answering *Yea*, he told him he had observed a Woman in such a place of the Market, of whom he might buy a good bargain. Hereupon away goes our deluded Brother and purchases the stinking Corn at a Markeable price, but having housed it, is told by some others of more apprehensive Nostrils of its defects; whereupon returning, by chance he finds out his Female Chap-woman, and calls her a thousand Daughters of *Belial* for abusing him: who justifies her self, as not concern'd any further than being employ'd to sell it, and that if it where not Merchantable wear, he must seek amends of his Brother Quaker that own'd it; but all the satisfaction he could get of him was, *Alas! thou knowest Friend we ought to be wise as Serpents; A Bargain's a Bargain, as the Men of the World say; and the Spirit doth not inform me that I am bound to supply thee with sense in the outward Man*; and this we call out-witting, or going beyond another.

Q. *But methinks this is the grandest Cheat of all; had it been done to a Man of the World as you call them, one of the Canaanites of the Land: it might have passed current among a Bull-And-Mouth Catholick, the Israelite then had only spoil'd the Egyptian; but for a roaring Friend to make a Fool of his Brother, for Simeon thus to bubble Levi; truly and verily Friends, I cannot but witness against it as a most carnal abomination.*

A. We who are for our own general ends, do not value any ones particular whatsoever.

Q. *Let me ask ye this Question? If any one should quarrel with ye, and strike ye, would ye turn again and strike them?*

A. Nay verily let them not trust to that, for if provoked, we can fight with the outward Man as well as any other persons whatsoever.

Q.

Q. *Why dayes* Quakers *forth so oftenest against* Episcopal Ministers?

A. Because they are lets and hindrances to them in spreading of their Tenents, and gaining Proselytes to their Sect; and we know the Wolf always hates the Shepherd.

Q. *Why do ye think Tithes necessary to a Christian maintenance?*

A. Because those who are deep in debt turn Quakers at the sight of them.

Q. *What makes your Quakers generally to have a different sort of hair after Prison?*

A. Most Speakers they do look like Wrestlers, and hearers like People who are bewitched, having commonly long Heads of hair, and grey Cloths, whereas before Presbyterian Fashioners, gold Chains, Cassocks, Cloth Coats, and a Beaver Cap on their heads, and a White one under it, turned up a little over the Brows, whereby their heads do show like a Black-jack tipt with Silver.

Q. *Why do your Brethren forth generally speak in a Northern dialect?*

A. To distinguish them from the wise Men who came out of the East.

Q. *Although You will not pull off your Hats by way of Salutation, yet do ye not put them off in any other case?*

A. Yes, yes we pull them off when we go to Bed with our Wives, because we account the Woman as the weaker Vessel, nay we honour them so much as we oftentimes down on our knees to them, and yet think that we commit no more Idolatry therein, than in eating Shred-Pie at any other time of the year, than what the Men of the World call Christmas.

Q. *Wherefore do ye think Lace and Ribons to be such an abomination to most about them?*

A. Because they are chargeable to purchase, and People if they list can be as Proud without them.

Q. *How do ye prove a Quaker is not a Beast?*

A. Because *Noah's* Ark had all manner of Beasts in it, but never a Quaker; therefore *ergo*, a Quaker is not a Beast, now Friends there's Logick for you.

Q. *In*

Q. It is a common fashion now a days among st your Gallants to keep a Miss besides their Wife, save because you will not be fashionable to the Men of the World. I suppose therefore you keep none?

A. Nay Man, they keep Misses as great as to themselves, but we have them kept by others, making use of such who have shaky Polls with a Brother at a Publique meeting of the Friends.

Q. But is none of your Sect ever given to Stealing?

A. It cannot properly be denyed if taken in the largest extent, for we had lately a Brother, who by his Carnal Occupation was a Cuttle-cag'd weaver to the weaker Sex, whom the Men of the World do call a *Woman Taylor*. He having made a Satin Gown for a Lady, puts it up (with many small pieces to vouch his integrity) in his bag to be carried home, yet still reserved four yards as a Remnant to be owned by: but his *Crafty Rib*, having it seems a greater Light in her Belly, or more potent impulses of the Spirit, suspecting his intended theft, crept secretly up stairs, and convey'd the four yards to the rest. He not knowing any thing of it, went boldly to the Lady, where opening his bag, the Lady found what her Limb-trimmer never intended she should have laid Eye upon, whereupon being astonished he fell into a Quaking fit and cryed out the Devil had deceiv'd him, confessing the whole truth, and begging pardon, but withall resolved in himself to secure his Cabbage better hereafter, and not to be betray'd by the pernicious Piety of his Spouse.

These Questions thus resolv'd, we next shall tell
What sad disaster on two Friends befell.

Of a very sad disaster that befell two wet Friends, coming home very late in Grays-Inn-Lane.

TWo of our Friends called wet Quakers, having been late at Night at a House of those who live by the sins of the People, vulgarly called a Tavern, in *Grays-Inn Lane*, they chanced to have their senses captivated by the Creature, it being at such a time of the year when the Cuckow had not eaten up all the dirt, but that the kennels did over-

flow

flow with noisomness; It chanced that as they passed homewards their Supporters called Legg began to wax feeble, insomuch that one of them fell into the Kennell and finally bemired himself, whilst the other avoid'd the like, leaning upon one Albert in a Bank: But our first Friend gazing up, and finding his Face wet, shook it, and had like mumbled so reflected on him, as to call to mind there was a Pump about that place, and presently for it, he chanced to light upon the other Friend, and entering hold of his Arm, imagining it to be the Sweep of the Pump, he fell to work with it, swinging it backwards and forwards, until the second Friend discovered some of the Creature out of his Mouth, or as the Men of the World call it, Vomited; whereupon she or her thinking the water to be come, withed his Face and hands therewith, until he was as clean as a Sow new come out of the Sty, or an Anabaptist new dipped; whereupon he desisted and left the supposed Pump behind him, but when he came home, and that Sarah saw him, the spirit of reviling began to come upon her, and she opened her Mouth and said, avoid Satan and come not near me, for thou appearest as a wicked person; which he would not believe, until they had brought him to a Looking-glass of pride, called a Looking-glass, wherein beholding himself deformed, he begged pardon, and was with much indifference received again into the favour of Sarah.

Thus Men in the Strange pickled calf as dead,
And neither Legs admire, nor Legs condemn,
And for the Spare, if so be they had not,
Then certainly the Spirit of Absolom
Those were those men were seen from that old storm,
That with the spirit and their Legs are said them.

And now Friends, (to continue my former method) I shall as a Coadjutor to the whole, give you a farther continuation of such of our predecessors who have been as great opposers of Antichrist as others of us, and endued with as many mad gaggries and whimsicall principles, beginning first with

1. *Elcesaites.*

This *Heresie* taught in *Egypt*, that there was no Resurrection, he abhorred Marriage; He said that Children that died before they came to years of Discretion were damned. He thought that *Melchisedek* was the Holy Ghost. *Epiph. hæres. 67.*

2. *Arius.*

Arius born in *Lybia*, yet a Priest of *Alexandria*, hearing *Alexander* his Bishop treating curiously of the Trinity, thought verily that he maligned the opinion of *Sabellius*, thereupon he set himself against the Bishop, and said, that the Son of God had a beginning of essence, that there was a time when he was not. He said that God was not always

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a Father, that the Son was not from everlasting, but had his beginning of nothing. Being called before the Emperour, he would subscribe unto the Nicene Council, and swear too: his deceit was to carry in his bosom his Heretical opinion written in a piece of paper, and when he came to the book, he would swear, that he thought as he had written, meaning in his bosom. His end was lamentable, for coming from the Emperour after the Oath he had taken, with great pomp through the street of *Constantinople*, he was taken with a sudden fear, and with-all he felt a Lask, immediately he asked of them where there was any House of Office, thither he went and voided his guts: As many as went by, were wont to point at the place with the Finger, and say, *in yonder place died Arrius the Heretick. Socrat. lib. 1. cap. 25.*

3. *Eustathius.*

Eustathius Bishop of *Sebastia* in *Armenia*, went in such attire as was not decent for a Priest: He forbad Marriage; made Laws of fasting: He parted Married Couples asunder: He caused such as refrained the Church to raise Conventicles at home: He took Servants from their Masters under colour of Religion: He commanded his followers to wear the Philosophers habit: He caused the Women to be shaven: He forbad the accustomed fasting days, and commanded they should fast on the Sunday: He detested the Prayers of Married Men: He abhorred the Offering and Communion of Married Priests, not remembring that his own Father was a Priest, and Bishop of *Cæsarea* in *Cappadocia*: He was first Condemned of his own Father in a Council held at *Cæsarea*; afterwards by the Council of *Gangra*, but last of all at *Constantinople*. *Socrat. lib. 2.*

4. *Macedonius.*

Macedonius at the first being an *Arrian*, and deposed by *Arrius* his Master, would not agree himself, but fell from the *Arrians* into another Heresy: He denyed the Godhead of the Holy Ghost, naming him the Servant and Drudge of the Father, and of the Son. *Socrat. lib. 2.*

5. *Aetius.*

Aetius was made Deacon by *Leontius* the *Arrian* Bishop. He was an *Arrian*, yet fell he from them because they received *Arrius* into the Communion after his feigned recantation. He was counted a great Logician, and called an Athiest for reviling the Ancient Fathers. He was a mean mathematician, yet would he seem of his own accord to leave the Church. He taught that the substance of the Father and of the Son were not like one the other. *Socrat. lib. 2. cap. 8.*

6. *Eunomius.*

Eunomius Bishop of *Cyzicum*, and the scribe of *Aetius*, said, that God had no more knowledge than Man: He termed *Christ* the Man of God, and rebaptized all that came to him in the Name of the uncreated God, in the Name of the Son created, and in the Name of the Sanctifying Spirit created of the created Son. *Theodor. lib. 2. cap. 29.* 7. *Photinus.*

7. Photinus.

Photinus Bishop of Sirmium, maintained the heresy of Basilius and Eunomius; That Christ was not God before Mary did conceive him; for that the word was as the Longanimity of the Fathers, but not Christ. Soc. lib. 2. cap. 24.

Conclusion.

Thus Friends we have our Subject shown to you,
And hope the truth in it you can discover;
Then unto us Christians consider do,
The scripture 'tis Gods Word, therein we find,
We finde not more nor other to pretend,
All's Mysterie mighty, and there's an

E. M. D.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Whereas formerly a Powder of Dr. Lister's name have been in a bottle of Brown colour'd Glass, Sealed with Red Wax, and Printed Directions, &c. for the speedy Recovery of Agues and Feavers, Gripings and Lameness of the Limbs, all sorts of Agues and Feavers, Griping of the Guts, &c. this is to certifie that it is only prepared by Mr. Ford's Son, Nephew to Sir Thomas Gardiner, and Mr. Fox Apothecary, [illegible] Apothecaries Hall, [illegible] all others are only Counterfeits and Cheats.

The Universal Sovereign Balsam, or Cure all Money until two Months after you be well, and the Doctor not have been there, then if it fails Balm, make such Cures by Experiment as never was found by experience in other Countries, as well as in England, by Tobias Rose, at the Sign of the Bell on the Ditch side by Fleet Bridge, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Forenoon, in the Afternoon at the Bell in St. John's Court, Clerken-well Parish. No Salvation for nothing.